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SALES BY AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE.—KITCHEN FURNITURE, &c., ON account of a former purchaser.—This day, May 66th, at 10 % a clock, at 51 Poy street, corner of Groonwith, Earthenware Dinner, Dessert, Tea and Coffee Sets, Plates, Pishes, Tea Pots, Candelabeas, Carcel Lamps, Carpets, Tables, Chairs, Dish Covers, &c. W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer

A UCTION NOTICE—GROCERIES, RAISINS, TEA,
A Sugar, Braudy, &c. - Friday, May 7th at 10½ o'clook,
at 57 Dey street, corner of Greenwich street, Spanish So-arrs, Tobacco, Raisins, Figs. Prunes, Brazil Nuts, Starch,
Rice, Seap, Candles; Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Sweet Choc-nists, Jujub Paste, Brandy Peaches, Cherries, Pressrved Meate, &c.

W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

A UCTION NOTICE-BY M. HENRY & SON.—ON Friday, at 10½ o'clock, at 125 Twenty-fifth street, between Sewenth and Eighth avenues, richly carved reaswood Chairs on castors, Divana, Softa, all to match, covered with crimson satin brocatelle, cleans French Bedsteads, Buroau, &c., all made to order, together with Carpetia, Crockrey, Kitchen Furniture, &c. Sale positive. Catalogues ready on the morning of sale,

A DRIAN H. MULLER, AUCTIONEER.—PEREMPtory sale, to close a rust, of sixteen naw Buggles, Rockaways, and Coaches, made by Nichols & Co., of Bridgeport,
Conn.—Adrian H. Muller will sell at auction, on Tuesday,
May Ili at Il o'clock, at Captain Nye's stores, Nos. 24 and 26
Commercial wharf. Atlantic docks, Brocklym.—One not be
Buggy, two pannelled Buggles, one square Rocksway, one
crooked Rocksway, no top; one hunting Buggy, one Buggy,
two top Buggies one Jenny Lint Buggy, one crooked top
Buggy, two light four sont Rocksway Carriages, one ive seat
Rocksway Carriage, two six seat Rocksway Carriages.
Forms cash, on delivery.

A at anotice, on Tuesday, May 11th, at 12 o'clock, at the herebants' Exchange, the two story Honse and Lot, No. 18 West sixteenth at., botwoon the seventh and eight conness Lot Lafeet front by 103 feet Sinches deep on both des. By order of A. THOMPSON, Referes.

A. C. TUTLIE, AUCTIONEER.—PEREMPTORYSALE
A. of new and elegant rosewood and other Furniture, on
Tuesday next, at 465 florome stroct, corner of Mercur, being
the entire stock of Mr. Joseph Sommer. A. C. Tuttle will
sell at auction, as above, a large and valuable assortment of
superior and fach: unable rosewood, and other parlor, dising,
and bedroom Furniture, the whole of which will be warranded of the best workmanship, and sold without reserve, for
each, affording a rare opportunity for families obtaining superior made furniture at low prices.

D. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER.—THIS THURSDAY, assortment of new and second-hand Furniture. Carpets, Cilcioths, &c., embracing every variety of goods necessary to housekeepers, and all to be sold without reserve. Sofas, bureaus, washatands, card tables centre do., tote-s-totes, pofas, gilt glasses, mautel ornaments, &c., and other goods, too numerous to mention.

H. LUDLOW, AUCTIONEER.—ELEGANT ROSEano, Pier Glasses, Etogeres, and valuable rosewood Bock
Gases, Wardrobes and Bureaus, valuable rosewood Bock
Gases, Wardrobes and Bureaus, valuable Paintings in rich
frames, Tapestry Carpets, &c.—E. H. Ludlow will sell at
auutien on Friday, May 7th, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 69 Irving
place, botween Eighteenthand Nineteenthstreets, thevaluable Furniture contained in said house, consisting in part, of
rosewood Chairs, Sofas, Voltaire Chairs, covered with rich
blue and yellew satin brocatelle: Axminster and tapestry
Carpets, rosewood, sofa and other Tables, rosewood Etegeres, mahogany Piano, made by Rogers; rosewood Bedsteads. Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Ro., all made by
Meeks; large rosewood Secretary, dwarf and library Book
Cases, Japan Library Chair, Morocco do. Valuable lagravings, framed Paintings: Coast Seenery, by Berne; the Departure of Hagar, by Flagg; Landezepe, by Huntingdon;
beasure for Measure, by Flagg, &c. The sale of the parlor
Furniture will take place at 11 o'clock. Catalogues will be
ready on Wednesday, at the office of the auctioneer, 11
Wall street, and 2 New street.

Pianofortos.

GREAT SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE
Twestern part of the city of Baltimore.—On Monday,
May 10th, we will sell at public auction, at the Exchange,
at 12 o'clock, M, the following valuable loss of ground lying
in the western section of the city, and in the vicinity of
Franklin and Union Squares, between Baltimore and Franklin streets, and Falton and Smallwood streets, comprising
in all about 40 squares, or 500 lots, viz:—
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4 large partieso of the above property is situated within

Broad street, (New York), or, GIBSON & CO., Auction cers, Baltimore. Broasteet, (New York, or, Gibbs & Co., Androgers, Beltimore.

I. H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—HANDSOME HOUSE.

I. hold Furniture—Friday, May 7th. at 100 clook A. M., the olegant assortment contained in the three story dwelling, No. 211 West Trenty second street, between Eighthaud Nintia swonnes, all recently imported from Europe, comparing several superb paintings of the Munich school, including Pictory's Ricera the last of the Tribunes; the Carrier Figeon, by Sticilet of Munich; Motset's Chatolaine, Ke., with several other Faintings, Engravings, Saze Vares, Groups, Figures, and works of art. Also, a grand action Pinnoforte, Reyal Wilton Carpiers, Fire theses, carved German Walmett Furniture, in plush embroidery, Ko., fancy shaved Farior Chaire, in ombroidery inc Embroiders' Curtsing, Persian Rugs, Oil Clothes, China and Glass Ware. Also, very landsome Bedroom Furniture—a full assortment. Can be viewed one day before the saie. To let.—The above house, until the 1st of May next. Inquire of the actioneers.

HENNIX H. LEEDS & CO., No. 8 Wall street.

HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER-WILL SELI

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER—THURSDAY, MAY Geh, at 10 o'clock, at No. 821 Broadway, corner to Twelfith strict, nextgage sale of a Drug Store, consisting of Upright Fixtures. Shelving, four Counter Show Cases, Large Jars. Scales, Sposie Jars. Thoture Bottles, Glass Statistical Mouth Jars, three marble top Counters, together with all the Stock and Fixtures of a first class Drug Store.

RICHARD A. CHAMBERS, Attorney for Mortgages.

RICHARD A. CHAMBERS, Attornoy for Mortgagee.

J. L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER,—SALE OF

magnifies the lenscheld Furniture, the property of a
geatleman about returning to Europe. J. L. V.& Co., will
sell at auction, at No. I; lith avonue, on Thursday morning 6th inst., a rich and valuable assortment of Furniture,
being of the most fashionable styles, all from the manufacbery of Alexander Roux, and but little much, consisting in
part of Parlor suits in Rosewood, richly carved Solas,
Tetes-atoles, Arm Chairs, Sewing and other Chairs, in
satin and brocatelle, &c., styles Louis XIV and XV. Also
apiendid suits of Dining Room and Library Furniture,
Eugerea Leunges, Couches, Armoires à Glaces Toilette and
Night Tables, together with Rosewood and Mahogany Bodutends, Beds, Redding, &c., &c.; also a splondid assortment of Carpots, Tapestry, Wilton, Brussels, Ingrain, &c.;
also one Rosewood Pianoforte, Chickering, maker; also a
chéice and beautiful collection of original Oil Paintings of
high merit and very valuable, together with a general assortment of Chias, Glass and Kitchen Furniture, with which
the sale will commence. The furniture can now be examined
with catalogue.

LOHN, L. VANDEWATER AUCTIONERY

JOHN. L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER—
Spiendia Honschold Furniture. John L. Vandewater & Co will sell, on Friday. May 7th, at the residence of Issae & Friendia, 1987. He for the first class of the first class

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A UCTION NOTICE—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONESS.

by W. L. Van Zandt.—Large sale this day, at 105 of lock, of valuable Hotel Furniture, at 252 William strees comprising the superior arrangements of fourteen well furnished bedrooms, parlors, &c., superior Beds and Bedding fine Sheets, Blankets, Table Cloths, &c. a spleadid Watch &c. Friday, at 10½ o'clock, in the sales rooms, extensive sale of superior Clothing, suitable for the season, just received from Bostor. Saturday, large sale of clegant Furniture in the suction rooms.

BROOKLYN.—AUCTION NOTICE.—ROBERT BYRNE will sell, this day, at house corner of Sixteenth street and Third avenue (Gowanus), the eatire Household Furu-ture of a family going to Europe, competing a general as-sortment, all in good condition; to be sold without reserve. Sale to cournonce at 10° clock.

BY J. HEGEMAN. AUCTIONEER—FRIDAY, MAY 7.

at 90 clock, A. M., in the sales rooms, 191 Washington street, the largest sale of good second-hand Furniture which we have held this season. Catalogues, if possible, on Thursday afternoom. Monday, May 10, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the sales rooms, 191 Washington street, large sale of Carpets, Oli Clotha, &c., consisting of splendid Tapestry Brussels. Brussels, Three Ply and Ingrain, Stair Carpets, Rues, Matting, &c., &c., many of them nearly new. Each Carpet, as sold, will be opened in the yard for examination. This sale will be worthy the attention of purchasers. Catalogues on the morning of the sale, at the auction room.

BY H. H. LEEDS & CO.—ON SATURDAY. STH MAY, at ten o'clock, at No. 600 Broadway, Restaurant and Saloon, with all the fixtures, including Liquors, Sogars, Beds and Bodding, Glass Ware, Silver Ware, and Cooking Utonsils. &c., &c. Can be examined any day previous to the Sale.

R. W. WESTCOTT, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE SALP.

Of good second hand Furniture, on Friday morning, at
10 o'clock, at 146 Greenwich avenus. A good chance for
housekeepers, as there is an unusual assortment of everything in the housekeeping line, including 20 sood Carpets,
one good Pianoforte and stool, all of which will be peremtorily sold, rain or shine.

THOMAS ASTEN, AUCTIONEER.—BY Z. NEWELL &
Co., on Saturday, May S, at 104/o'clock, at 3 Nassau et.,
a chôice assortment of standard, half, and dwarf Roses, in
great variety; also, Greenhouse Plants, in bloom, from the
colorated satablishment of J. B. Mantell, florist.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER.—THIS DAY, AT ONE o'clock, at 187 Canal street, the entire Stock and Fixtures of a milliner's store. Bonnets, Ribbons, Laces, Veltures, Siks, Flowers, Feathers, Sowing Siks, together with the whole stock of a Milliner's store. Also the Fursiture and Fixtures of the show room—worthy the attention of the trade and others.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE BAZAAR, NO. 31 CROSBY street, on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 12 o'clook, a brown Mare, about 15 hands high, kind in harness and under the saddle; is a fast trotter. Must be sold to pay her bill of kep. May be seen until the day of sale at the stable, 33 East Thirteenth street.

A LADY, HAVING MORE ROOM THAN SHE WISHES to occupy, would let a furnished parlor and bed room, on the second floor of a private respectable home, near Spring street and Broadway. The apartments are suitable for a gentleman and wife or single gentlemen. For particulars, address F. D., Herald office.

A FURNISHED SITTING AND BEDROOM, TO LET. in a private family, to one or two single gentlemea. Bath and watercloset for the use of occupant. Terms moderate. References exchanged. Inquire at 256 Broadway, one door above Franklin street.

FARMS AND VILLAGE LOTS.—C. WOOD, NO. 208
Broadway, is now selling farms and lote, at Lake Land,
L. I., which every young man in this city should have one
or more. A few dollars at a time, saved out of expanses
here, will now secure a beautiful country residence. Now is
the time, or you will be too late. Apply to C. Wood, No.
208 Broadway, where maps and pamphlots can be had
gratis.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITH BREAKFAST, if required, at 33 Wooster street, near Canal, with the comforts of a home: no objection to a lady and gentleman, with board, including the use of partor and piano. Third story rooms to single gentlemen, without board, at \$1.50 per week.

TO LET.—A STORE AND BACKROOM IN & GOOD locality for business. Said store is well adapted for a clothing store, or a boot and shoe store, or some gentee business. Fixtures in said store will be sold at a moderate price. Apply to MICHAEL SMITH, 167 First avenue.

HENRY CLAY'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.—THE CEVEbrated engraving of the United States Senate chamber—a few choice impressions for sale, by
E. ANTHONY, 308 Broadway.

E. NGRAVINGS AND BOOKS BOUGHT. AT 18 ANN
United the street of the

M. B. PETERS & CO., 300 BROADWAY, IMPORTERS

and dealers in Champagnes, Wines, Brandies, Portors, Ales, Brown Stouts, Corolias, Havana Segars, &c., all
of which we ofter at prices unequality of goods. Agents for Lambry's Grape Leaf Champagne. Orders shipped with care, PETERS & CO., 300 Breadway

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UNDER signed, William Chase Barney and A. H. Pride, har

PARTNER WANTED.—A MAN. OF THOROUGH GOing business habits, having one thousand dollars at command, can learn of an opportunity of joining the advertiser in a respectable business where integrity and assiduits
will ensure a competency. Address R. C. L., at this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—A YOUNG MAN, WITH \$1,000 capital, would like to connoct himself with an Americand the grocery business; or in some other profitable and said the grocery business; or in some other profitable and safe butiness. References required and given. Address O. W., Herald other, stating where an interview may be had.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE COpartnership hereefore existing between the subsections,
under the firm of Winslow, Lanier & Co., is this day dissolved, by limitation. The unsettled business of the late
firm will be settled by R H. Winslow and J F. D. Lanier,
who are nutherized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.—Bated, New York, May 1, 1862

RICHARD H. WINSLOW;
JAMES F. D. LANIER,
15AAC KIP, Jr.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE SUBSCRIB.

ers have this day formed a copartnership for the transaction of a general banking, exchange, and money business, and for the negotiation of public and corporate leans, under the firm of Winslow, Lanier & Co.—Dated, New York, 1st RIGHARD B. WINSLOW.

JAMES F. D. LANIER,
JAMES WISSLOW.

LEONARD C. WINSLOW.

WANTED .- A PARTNER WHO CAN COMMAND A W certain capital. He would have sole charge of the finences of a largely profitable, respectable and safe business. The capital to be invested only, as the business shall prove satisfactory. To an acceptable, notive man, a speedy and extraordinary income may be safely promised. Particulars at an interview. Address (appointing time and place of interview) "D. H. P." at this office.

SECANE'S NEUMAN AND BARETTI, BY VELAZ.

Quez.—D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway publish on Friday a Pronouncing Dictionary of the Spanish and English Languages, composed from the Spanish dictionaries of the Spanish Academy, Terreros, and Salva, upon the basis of Stoane's edition of Neuman and Baretti, and from the English dictionaries of Wobster, Worcester, and Walker, with the addition of more than eight thousand words, idioms, and familiar phrases, the irregularities of all the works and a grammatical synopsis of both languages. By Mariano Velazques de la Ludena. Professor of the Spanish Languages and Literature in Columbia Cellege, New York, and Corresponding member of the National Institute, Washington. I vol. royal Byo. pp. 1,200. Price \$5. The great designature of an accurate, comprehensive, and well dipeated dictionary of the Spanish and English languages is now first realized in this work by Professor Velazquez. The vaine of Nouman and Baretti's Dictionary was greatly enhanced in the edition by Dr. Seane; but it needed still greater improvements than Seance has given it; and the lapse of twenty years has made its defei neise painfully apparent. Professor Velaquez that it needed still greater improvements than heaven the listed edition of all the valuation meterial accumulated by his predecessors. He has also carriched his pages from the intent edition of the Dictionary of the Academy—pullished subsequently to Seance's revision—and from the great works of Calvrer. Terreros, and the indatatable Sairt. More lamidate works of Calvrer. Terreros, and the indatatable Sairt. More lamidated by his long experience as a feacher of his mashed tenges, the content of the production of every Spanish word to these Professor Velaxquez has added the many words and phrases, the muci needed corrections, and the thorough revision, and more revision of every spanish words in the production of every spanish words for these production of every free heaves of the sease of his mashed tenges and the content is the second and the co NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Debate Relative to the Coffins Steamers between Senators Hunter and Rusk.

More Lands for Railroads Granted by the Senate. SPIRITED CONTROVERSY ON THE PRINTING

QUESTION IN THE HOUSE.

Democratic Convention in Missouri STRONG OPPOSITION TO COL BENTON.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE IN BOSTON.

Appearance of Lola Montes in Albany POLITICS-FATAL EXPLOSION-RAILROADS. dec., dec., dec.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

Washington, May 5, 1852, The Senate commenced business at twenty minute

The Cuain laid before the Senate a report by the Secre-tary of War, communicating an answer to the resolution of the Senate, as to the names, number, and salaries of persons in the civil employment of New Mexico. DISTRIBUTION OF LANDS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES, ETC.

Mr. Fisti presented resolutions by the New York Legis lature, in favor of the equal distribution of public lands

Mr. Halk presented petitions against laber by govern

ment employes on Sundays.

Mr. Schner presented resolutions of the Legislature of Massachusetts, urging a liberal grant of land for the establi-hment of a National Normal Agricultural College, which to rural science, shall be what West Point is to military.

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Numerous reports upon private matters were made.

MILEAGE OF THE OREGON DELEGATE.

Mr. Douglas reported back the House bill regulating the mileage of the Delegate from Oregon. It repeals the law limiting the mileage of that Delegate to \$2,500. It was considered and passed.

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Mr. Underwood gave notice of a bill to repeal all existing lawsgiving compensation to members of Congress, and to substitute a new system of compensation.

STEAM LINE BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND CHINA.

Mr. MALLOAY introduced a bill for establishing a steam mall line from California to Shanghai, China, via the Sandwich Islands.

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RAILROAD LANDS FOR WISCONSIN.

The Wisconsin Railroad bills were taken up, and passed.

FINNON FOR A NEGRO.

The Senate then took up and passed the engrossed bilt for the relief of the negro Jim Capers.

MICHUGAN RAILROAD LAND BILL ENGROSSED.

On motion of Mr. Felch, (dem.) of Mich., the Senate next disposed of the bill granting land to Michigan to aid in constructing a railroad across the peniusula of that State. It was amended so as to conform to the other bill for like purposes, and ordered to be engrossed.

The Senate then took up the bill granting lands to Michigan, in trust for the Milwaukie Grand Traverse and Maskinaw Plank Road Company. The bill was reported by the committee, with an amendment making the grant of land directly to the State. for the purpose of constructing a railroad from Milwaukie, on Saganaw river, to Grand Traverse bay, thence to the Straits of Mackinaw. This was made to conform also to the other bills, and then ordered to be engrossed.

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Was next taken up, when Mr. UNDERWOOD, (whig) of
Ky., moved to postpone it and take up, instead, the bill
granting lend for a railroad across Illinois and Indiana,
connecting Louisville and St. Louis.

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Mr. Hunra, (dem.) of Va., addressed the Senate, is reply to those who advocated the amendment. He said the amendment was not properly worded. It contained an appropriation (fa sum not suited to the calculation made by the Senators.

Mr. Badelfa, (whig) of N. C., said that there could be no mistake about the amendment. It proposed that the service should be increased to twenty-six trips a year, and for the extra trips, and all others since January, 1852, there was to be a compensation of \$33,000 a trip, making, in addition to the sum already appropriated—that mentioned in the amendment—namely, \$236,000.

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nest reliable authority. that the allowance to the Cunard line was £25500. or \$1.35500.

Mr. Huxrar said who was the Senator's authority?

Mr. Reax said that it was a gentleman from New York, named Livingston.

Mr. Huxrar said the honerable gentleman (Mr. Ruck) must excuse him if he declined being governed by that authority. Mr. Livingston was the sgent of the proprietor of one of the other lines. If the honerable gentleman considered the allowance greater, they might, may they cught, to produce the efficial document to sustain them. He examined the postai returns and contended that the United States did not receive from the Collins line, in the way of postages, one dolar for every two paid to it. It was now asked to double the compensation, under the delusive hope of its being returned in the shape of postages. He said that the United States derived no postages from the Cunard line. Under the postal treaty, all that was received by the United States was linal postage on ship latters, which it would have received any how. He considered that for sleam vessels to carry the mail, they ought to be constructed with a view to mail service—leaving out their warlike feature—at a far less cost, and with less expenditure each trip. In this way the mail service would be performed by vessels which with other trade, would prove self-austaining. He denied that there vessels were adaptable to war purposes. They may be suited for carrying despatches, and as transports of men, arms, and munitions, and in cases requiring speed; but our commercial steam marine would furnish vessels sufficient for these purposes. In cases of war, were these vessels taken from commercial trade, much injury would enue; for in such a time they, from their speed, and the case with which they could elude privateers, would be more serviceable than at any other time. The serve propeller is the only mode in which steam on the receive of the serve propeller would be over the seam vessel were adaptable to war how to rever the production of serve propeller.

h'm stating. He could not depart from what he considered to te his duty, and the principles of this government. He did not roam in those regions where the law was higher than the constitution, or a rule of action beyond the execution of its own objects. He and the boncratic Senator beinged to different parties. He then pointed out the principles upon which he considered the government ought to be earried out. The industrial system, if allowed to work out its own ends, would progress stendily, safely, and surely, while the protective system, if allowed to prevail, would turn this government into one vast jobbing concern.

Mr. Hans said that a stranger, after hearing these strictures upon monopoly, &c., would, perhaps, be surprised to learn that the subject before the Senate was a proposition to give adultional ecompersation to persons with whom contracts had been mode for earrying the mails. He read from some English documents to show that the side paddle steamers had, in recent cases, in a few hours, been changed into serviceable war steamers; also made remarks about screw propellers, to the effect that the screws were placed now in sailing vascels of war, whose construction did not permit the side paddles.

Mr. Janes, (dem.) of R. I. having obtained the floor, the subject was postponed. After a short executive session, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, May 5, 1852.

The Serakka announced the business first in order to

be the resolution proposing to print 50,000 copies of the mechanical part of the Patent Office report, for the use of members, and 2,000 copies for the Commissioner of Mr. Tuca, (free soll) of N. H., raised a point of order

that the French Spoliation bill was first in order; but the Speaker adhered to his provious announcement. Mr. Tuck wished to know what business would come up after the resolution to prist the Patent Office report shall b

The STRAKER replied, he would determine hereafter and said that when the House shall again proceed to dis-pose of business on the table, the French Spoliation bill would come up. After further proceedings, Mr. Houston moved that the House go into committee

on the Homestead bill, and urged the despatch of the

Mr. Starle.—Will the gontleman of the Committee of Ways and Means tell us what is the public business? Mr. Houseos replied, the special order—the Homestead bill—which stands in the way of the Approbriation bills. The House refused to resolve itself into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the Homestead bill. Ayes 63, nore 77.

The House then proceeded to consider the resolution to print extra copies of the Patent Office Report.
Mr. Clingman, (whig) of N. C., moved that the resolution be recommitted, with instructions to report to the House what if any, arrangement had been made to have the public printing executed; and if any other than the public printer has been employed, to report what prices they have agreed to pay; and that said committee be instructed to let cut such printing as the present contractor cannot execute, to the lowest responsible bidder, after ten days notice.

Mr. Stuart. (dem.) of Mich. raised a point of order, namely, that the subject sought to be committed is the report from the Committee on Printing, directing the printing of a certain number of extra copies of the Patent Office report; and that the instructions do not propose any modification of the former report, or substitute for it, but relate to the subject of public printing generally. The instructions, therefore, are in contravention of the existing law.

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Mr. SPLAKER overruled this point.

Mr. CARTIER, (dem) of Ohio, contended that the House have a right to know what the Committee has done relative to the printing. They should give up their secrets, that the House may act accordingly. If it is germain to know what they have done, then the instructions are germain.

Mr. SPLAKE resumed, in explanation of his point of order, and said that there was a great question involved in it independent of parties, and the subdivision of parties, namely, the importance of having the printing done premptly, and in a manner creditable to the country, as well as to facilitate legislation. At the end of five months, it may almost be literally said that Congress has done nothing.

Mr. CLINGMAN replied to Mr. Stuart's point. To the first—that as to the number of copies to be printed—he said we have a right to recommit the resolution, with or without instructions. Nothing is more common. The act of point was that these instructions would change the exit ting law. To this, Mr. Clingman said, the gentleman from hichigan has correctly stated, that when the contracterfails to do the work, he is liable for the difference in the expense, between what the contractor calls for and what is all instances a should be the lowest bidder. If Boyd Hamilton should have a job taken from him of dollars, there is no court on earth that would what is all instances and another man, named Towers, should be the lowest bidder for it, at Lites in he naded dollars, shamllton would have to pay the difference of \$500. But, suppose the Printing Committee, fon favortism give it to Donelson and Armstrong a \$2000 dollars, when or common principles of business which would justify it. His proposition was to let out the printing to the lowest bidder, making Hamilt

EXECUS.
Further proceedings ensued; when on motion of Mr.
Evans. (whig) of Md. Mr. Stuart's appeal was laid on
the table, by yeas 122, nays 44—so Mr. Clingman's instructions were declared, in effect, to be in order.
Mr. Gorman. (dem.) of Ia., of the Printing Committee, said that the cost of printing the mechanical portion
of the Patent Office report, would be about 49 cents a

of the Patent Office report, would be about 48 cents a copy.

Mr. Bayley, (dem) of Va., moved to amend Mr. Chingman's instructions, placing it in the form of a joint resolution. He had heard a great deal about the higher law party, and the object of his amendment was to ascertain how many of the higher law parties there are in this licuse. He undertook to say that one branch of the legislature of the United States sets mere examples of higher law than any other body of the asme number of men. They do it, every day, by riding down the roles passed in pursuance of the coastitution. On this occasion there was a still mere palpable effort to ascert the doctrine of the higher law. By riding down the roles passed in pursuance of the coastitution. On this occasion there was a still mere palpable effort to ascert the doctrine of the higher law. On the part of one house, without the concurrence of the other, to control the law. In other words, there has been a practical attempt made to assert the higher law doctrine. He maintained that the House has no light to instruct the Committee on Printing, except by joint resolution of the two houses.

Mr. Evass said that there exists a combination in this city part in the contract and moved to the Republic the printing of 50.000 copies of the Patent Office report. The question now was whether the Union shall have its part of the printing. Let us carry out the contract system, and put down the men who have counting our own printing, and disevering the connection of the public printing and the Republic.

Mr. Connexa said that whoever asserts that the committee have trailed from Mr. Towers' bid in any material view, circulated a wirful falsehood. The committee have been Mr. Bayt.v. (dem) of Va., moved to amend Mr.

been governed substantially by that bid

Mr Evans.—Ar I never said so, the gentleman does certainly not mean ma.

Mr. Gosman.—Certainly not.

Mr. Evans gave way to Mr. Gosman to this effect.—that he had merely reported a recrution to permit the usual number of copies of the Patent Office report; when printed it will be at prices agreed on unanimously by the Joint Committee and he wished to state to the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that really there will be no printing, unless the House that for more card as month, and has not commenced. The committee on the part of the House have are card a contrast with Donelson and Armstrong and these gentlemen have now only one single docum in in their percession. He did not know what the Scinat-Countities for their respective houses. Boyd Homilton has each in a memorial saking for relief and Mr. Fowers, on account of perinting for the late Coupres, has informed the remaittee that if others shall be relieved he will ask for calls [42].

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Lola Montes in Albany, &c.

Amery, May 5, 1952.

A large audience attended the Murcum last night, t see the repowned Lois Montes. Her appearance we prested with rapturous end continuous applause. He yes are brillent; her features intellectual and her al dyriffed Berexhibition, as a denience, was not con spiced worthy even of note or entitions. Many of the aithmen which she assumed in her recklesoners alone the stage, were not at all suited to the taste of the runs the tage, were not stall suited to the insise of the run-nection up this way. Ourselly however, will induc-tive runds to whose her display wherever rise gas-there was no method still, transcribed splay in her ex-tributed and not considered the control of the con-trol of the or there was not a significant present to three ray obstaction in her way. Her troops of ducting girls are ill tutored, and extremely awkward, with our control or the creation. give that laden extent hout from Puffelo wrived here From Washington.

ME. CLAT'S HHALTH-ORNOUS OLKHES Mr. Clay passed last night very comfortably, and ap-

peared much revived all to-day. Nearly all the census clerks removedhast week, were re instated to-day

Democracie Convention in Missouri.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO COL. BENTON, RTC. St. Louis. May 4, 1862.
The Congressional Democratic Convention met at Cape

End scaucus in the morning.

The convention assembled at 12 o'clock, and M. C. Alexamile on special temporary chairman; whereupon John Smith, of St. Louis, requested the Bentonites to

your Smire of St. Louis, requested the Bentoniae to withdraw from the convention, which they did, and then the anti-Bentonians continued their expanization.

O. Alexander was chosen President, and J. N. Little-John and C. Nettie ton were appointed Scaretaries.

Committees were appointed to report on credentials, to prepare an address to the denocrate of the district, to be signed by the delegates, and to report a basis of representation.

The Convention met at 3 o'clock P.M., and the committees reported.

The Committee on the Basis of Representation recommended the Congressional rate of 1850 as the basis, allowing the Anti's St. Louis to cast one-third of the votes. It was moved that all relating to St. Louis county be cast out, and to allow the delegates to cast the entire vote. The report was advocated by W. A. Levin, and opposed by Mr Clandy. The report was finally agreed to.

Mr. Haaver, of St. Louis, offered a resolution affirming the Jefferson City platform, and refusing to recognise the claims of any candidates who would not abide by the action of the convention.

The committee on the address then reported.

The document, which is very severe on Colonel Benton and his friends, was agreed to, and signed by the delegates.

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delegates

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Col. L. V. Bogy and J. B. Bowling were nominated, and the result was in favor of Mr. Bogy, who was declared unanimously elected.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

Connecticut Legislature.

NEW HAVEN, May 5, 1852. The Connecticut Legislature has just completed its or-

The Seffate elected James T. Pratt, (dem.) of Hartford, President 270 tem, he having twelve votes, to six for Thomas U. Butler, (whig) of Norwalk. Three Senators absent.

The Secretary is Levi D. Bradley, (dem.) of Hartford, who had twelve votes, to seven for Honry K. Welsh, (whig) of Hartford.

The House elected Charles B. Phelps, of Woodbury, Spiaker as follows—Whole number of votes, 298. Phelps, (dem.) 123; Wm. T. Minor, whig, of Stamford, 83. Seattering—2.

Figer Clerax.—Robert Hitchcock. (dem.) of Winohester, who had 119 out of 202 votes. Stephen W. Rellogg, (whig) of Naugatuck, 74. Scattering—Myron Mason. 1; Carvin W. Fhileo. (free soil) 2; John D. Candee. (whig) 1; Loren Hitchcock, 3; blank, 1.

Sycono Clerax.—George W. Sayles (dem.), who had 122 out of 198 votes.

The parado yesterday. P.M., on the arrival of the Governor, was a grand affair—much more so than on similar occasions.

Scott Delegate from Onondaga.

STRACUSE. N. Y., May 5, 1862. Gen. Amos P. Granger has just been chosen Delegat from Onondaga county to the Whig National Convention There were eighty eight Delegates present-almost un

Boston, May 5, 1852. The Methodist Conference met at eight o'clock this morning—Bishop Janes presiding.

The memerial of the paster of Union Chapel, Cincinuati, regarding his character, and asking for a corto state, distinctly, the nature of the charge against him, was discussed and referred. Numerous other pe ti-

From Boston.
THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

tions were received, and referred to appropriate committees.

The memorial and resolutions affirming the right of the laily to participate in the Annual and General Conferences, was referred to a special committee appointed by the Chair, with instructions to give the memorialists a hearing.

bearing.

The appeal case of the Rev. J. M. Pease was postponed to Friday, and that of the Rev. J. N. Maccabes to Wednesday next The report of the book agents at New York for the last four years, was read The sales have increased slip per cent, and the profits 52 per cent; profits on espital invested, seven per cent annually. The report opposed the establishment of numerous large depositories. The colporteur system was also opposed, as being too unsafe as well as unwieldy to be as efficient as the present system, which sends out books on commission into safe hands. The circulation of the Machaelia Constant Percent was set down at 3000; the on commission into sale hands. The circulation of the Methodis Quarterly Review is set down at 3 000; the Sabbath School Advocate about 90 000; the Missionary Advocate 30 000. The history of the proceedings in the Book Concern case was given a final decision in which, it was said, would not probably be given in court in New York before midsummer. The report was ordered to be printed.

printed.

A partial report of the committee, in the matter of the late Bishop Bedding, indicates that the services will take place either on Tuesday or Thursday of next week, at 3 o'cleck in the Bloomfield street church Bishop Waugh officiating. The full report will be made to-morn w.—Adjourned.

PASSAGE OF THE LIQUOR LAW-VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD-SLANDER, ETC.

Bostov. May 5, 1852. In the House, this afternoon, the Liquor bill, as amended by the Committee of Conference, was passed to be en-grossed by a vote of 187 to 161. It will be submitted to the people on the 2d day of June.

A special meeting of stockholders in the Vermont Con trai Railroad called yesterday afternoon, was presided over by Governor Palge, President of the road. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the affairs of the corporation. John W. Seymour, formerly clerk in the Treasury office, who has made serious charges against

Nonrolk, May 4, 22.
Captain Byl de Vroe, and the officers of the Dutch man-of-war Prince of Orange, were received to-day by the city authorities. Mayor Strible made a neat and ap propriate speech, which was responded to by the Captain after which they partook of a collation furnished at the City Hall. The ship leaves here on Saturday for New York.

BUFFALO, May 5, 1852. The railroad election yesterday, as to a loan to the Brantford, C. W., Railroad, resulted in favor of the loan Upwards of 4 000 votes were cast, only 40 being against.

THE BRANTFORD (C. W) RAILROAD.

The City Councils last night passed an ordinance almost unanimously, authorizing a subscription 4 \$250 000 to the Fitteburg and Stoubenvilleralizond, pays ble in city six per cent bonds, of not less than \$500 cach having 30 years and upwards to run; the bonds to bested in Oetober provided the railroad is brought intending the provided the railroad is brought into the city by a bridge across the Monongabela. The lot ting takes place to-day, and the work will be forthwit vigorously prosecuted.

Burrato, May 5, 1852. The wife of the Hon. E. C. Spalding died very suddonly reterday.
The ice is unmoved, and steemers alone get into the

Partaneteria, May 5, 1852.

A despatch from Harrisburg this morning states that three of the boilers of the stationary engine on the Portage Rathroad at plane No. 6 burst, yesterday killing three heer, named two lifely, Mathew Percei and Feb.x Bandien.

Interesting Items from the West.

STERMINAT BURNED—MRS. WEBLY AND OUL JONEY BRAD—THE NEXT PRICE SOIL DONNEYTON.

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Led. W. H. Jenett, U. S. sawy also died in Louisville on Excelse. Streets: The Estimat Pres Sed Convention is to be held at Christian on the 6th of Seguet.

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KOSSUTH IN LOWELL.

Great Excitement-Girls Locked up to Provent an Explosion of Enthusiasm, &c.

FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. LOWELL, Mass., Wednesday, May 5-2 P. M. Kossuth arrived here from Boston, at a quarter past one o'clock this afternoon, in an extra train. which was decorated with flags. His arrival was announced to the citizens by the firing of guns and the pealing of the church bells. Great preparations were made to receive him, and a large growd were waiting at the Northern depot, who greeted him

waiting at the Northern depot, who greeted him with loud cheers on his arrival. A procession was then formed according to the following programme, which was fully carried out:—

1. The Cavaicade formed across the Arch Bridge, right resting on Thorndike street.

2. The Military, with the Cornet Band, formed out Midsex street, right resting on Thorndike, and the left towards Central street.

3. Koseuth and Suite and Committee of Arrangements in carriages.

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3. Roseuth and Suite and Committee of Arrangements in carriages.

4. The Fire Department formed on Thorndike, right resting on Middlesex street.

5. Other Associations, and citizens generally, formed on Dutton street, right resting on Thorndike street.

The procession moved in the following order:

Kossuth being received at the Northern depot: up Middlesex street to the Franklin school house, where it countermarched and returned to the point of starting, themse through Thorndike, Dutton, to the Merrimack Misley, thence through Worthen. Prince. Tilden, Hall, Cabot, Merrimack Tosmith, Andorer, Church, Central and Merrimack streets to the Merrimack House.

The factory girls, who, it was expected, would be allowed off work from 12 o'clock, to form a part of the procession, were greatly disappointed, as the mill owners would not permit them, and looked the gates of their various establishments to prevent it. The reason assigned is, that having lost much time by the late freshets, they could not afford to have the mills idle for half a day. But the real reason is suspected to be that Kossuth could not stand so much kissing, as every one of the ten thousand expected to give him a buss, "as they kissed Gen. Jackson, on the occasion of his visit to the Manoheater of America." Each expected, also, to be introduced to him by name. They contended they had as good a right to this as the ladies elsewhere, and set the gun factery was in the vicinity of New Haves, and they insisted, as free women of Massachusetts, to have woman's rights. This phase of the affair became rather alarming, and the vicinity of New Haves, and they insisted, as free women of massachusetts, to have women's rights. This phase of the affair became rather alarming, and the vicinity of New Haves, and they are nearly all opposed to him. There were many of these girls, however, who would not take any part in the procession, being Irish Catholics, and they are nearly all opposed

the route of the procession, but they were at long intervals.

The local papers of to-day have taken the matter quite cool—some of them entirely silent—and one laving the following significant paragraph, which no doubt will be very palatable to Captain Long, who, it is said, has invited Kossuth to Exeter:—
A Serroy:—Some of the speeches made by members of the Legislative Committee, and others, since the arrival among us of the guest of the State, will probably never be reported. The Bostom correspondent of the Epringhed Republican says of a speech of Anson Burlingsme, at Worcester.—He cursed Consul Hodge first, and then prayed that eternal infancy might form a halo round his head. "Would to God," said heaturning to Kossuth, "that the frigate Missishppi had gased down by her anchors in the harbor of Marsoilles, or that her scoppers had run blood ere Capt. Long had diagraced the mantiness of the American nation, by compelling our illustrious guest to go below when cheered by the French democrate." This language excited a feeling of deep disgust; and Kossuth himself must have been shocked at it."

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The people seemed to be occupied pretty much about their ordinary business, and acted as if nething remarkable was taking place. As the precession, however, moved on, the crowd increased, all being anxious to get a peep at Kossuth. There were four military companies in the procession. Kossuth occupied a carriage drawn by four gray horses, and was accompanied by the Mayor.

TELAGRAPHIC.
LOWELL, May 5, 1862.
At eight o'clock this evening Kossuth delivered a speech in St. Paul's Church, the admission to which was by Hungarian bends.
He was addressed by Elisha Huntington, Mayor of Lowell. Kossuth, in reply, thanked His Honor and the

Kossuth, in reply, thanked His Honor and the people for the demonstration they had given him. He apologized for his want of cloquence, and said Cicero and Demonstrenes were immertalised, though they had spoken but about thirty times; but he had spoken five hundred times in the United States, and it was hard for him to be cloquent. He praised Lowell and said it was fall of instruction to him. He had heard of it long ago. It reminded him of the mechanic arts of his own country. In adverting to socialism, he said it was a fatal movement. It was the fatal symptom of a deep disease. There were three peculiarities in the industry of Lowell. First—That whereas in other countries the factory people were doomed to be drudges till the day of their death, here there was a heje of their all guining their independence. Secondly—That in other countries this portion of the jopulation was the greatest, but not the best—here they were patterns of virtue. (Suppressed laughter.) Thirdly—That the greater part of the factory population are of the better set, and whose family virtues must spread from Lowell all over the country. (Applause and suppressed laughter.) There was another virtue, he had discovered, that the propel of Lowell sympathized with the principles of liberty.

The proceedings were terminated with the airs "Ged save the Queen," and "Yaukee Deodie." Kossuth left in a special train at 10 o'clock for Boston.

ROUBESTER, & A. M .- Clear and pleasant. Wind week The memory 45.

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Accurs. 9 A. M.—The weather is very fine this morning. Thermometer 60. Wind northwest.

6 P. M.—Fine, clear evening. Thermometer 60. Wind

Syracuse, 9 A. M.—A very beautiful morning. Wind south. Thermometer 55
6 P. M.—I leasant evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 69.

Urica. 9 A. M.—A warm and pleasant spring mora-ing. Thermometer 59 Wind west. 6 P. N.—Clear pleasant evening. Wind west. There-ALBANY, 9 A. M .- A bright, summer morning. Wind west. The memeter 53.

9 P. M.—Barometer 29 679 Thermometer 60. Sky clear. Wind west. It is a beautiful evening.

Thor. 9 P. M.—It has been a beautiful day. Ples stablight evening. Wind north. Thermometer 58. From Baltimore. ABRIVAL OF FIRE COMPANIES—BRIDDING THE SUSQUEHANNA, ETC BALTIMORE, May 5, 1852.

The Baltimore fire companies arrived here this after noon, accompanied by the Columbia Company of New York who will be the guests of Friendship Company here. To morrow they go to Washington.
The bill relative to the bridging of the Susquehanna has

been made the order of the day, in the Maryland Legislatime for Thursday.

The Southern mail to night brings nothing from beyond
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The American Medical Convention met at Richmond. American Medical Convention met at Richmond day There was a large attendance of designer.

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